THE PROFS WON'T WAIT

The Drew Acorn

BETTER LET YOUR DATE

Vol. XXVIII, No. 2 — BROTHERS COLLEGE, MADISON, NEW JERSEY — October 2, 1953

Orientation Program From Camp to Campus

"Sign up in the library." This was the simple instruction which began a very busy week for a very bewildered group of students.

Orientation week -- 1953 thus had its start, and before it was finished the Freshman class had participated in an experience which they will long remember.

Members of Orientation Committee

To the average freshman it seems like a great deal of time has passed since they attended the reception given for them and their parents in Mead Hall. Yet that was only a little over two weeks ago. They can look back now and laugh at their shaky attempts to balance their refreshments and still keep an air of perfect ease.

After two hours to get settled in their pleasantly new rooms and to calm their rattled nerves, they returned again to Mead Hall to dine with the faculty. It was at this point that it first dawned upon them that professors really do not bite, and that they even smile once in a while when treated nicely.

Monday And Camp

The next day the schedule really got underway. Sandwiched in between their meals at the Methodist Church Social Hall, the frosh were busily occupied with such activities as Convocation in the Pilling Room and language and reading tests in the Seminary building.

When lunch time rolled around, the freshmen were very glad for the opportunity to rest their minds and found themselves very much in the mood for risking the unknown, i.e., heading for Camp Wawayanda in Andover, New Jersey. The ride to Andover was an experience in itself, and the campers arrived with an enthusiasm which lasted throughout the entire camping period.

Upon unloading from the bus, each student was given a colored ribbon designating his or her "camp team." The freshmen worked in these teams during their entire stay at camp. "Team work" was the frosh motto and they set to work eagerly setting and waiting on tables, clearing them, cleaning dishes, and laughing all the while. After an excellent supper cooked by Dick Smythe of the junior class, the various teams entered wholeheartedly into inter-team competition on the athletic fields.

The group gathered for an informal get-together in the mess hall, consisting of games and songs, led by Bev Simonson, and followed by folk and social dancing. The camp store was open during their period for soda, ice cream, and candy. At 10:30 a group of very tired individuals retired to their cabins after a day which had left them very little time to think about anything but Drew University and newly discovered friends.

Leisure And Lectures

The following morning when everyone was finally awake, the day's program was very pleasantly begun with a sun-rise service, which was held just before breakfast. Following this meal conferences were held with Dean Morris and Dean Withey. All remaining questions were cleared up by conferences with the class advisers, Ruth Mormon and Dick Rice.

After lunch there was a meeting of the entire class to discuss the academic program; this was followed by group discussions of various divisions of the curriculum.

At the waterfront Prof. Jones, our athletic English prof., stole the show with his fine swimming and diving. Then others got into the act, swimming across the lake and back as dramatically as possible.

With little time to catch their breath, the frosh then arrived for supper, and another recreation period of inter-team competition. "Dead-beat" Halcombe terrified everyone with her "mean" pitching, and Sandy Bras swung furiously but never hit. Following this came Stunt Night, an excellently organized affair, in which the freshmen had a chance to show off their creative minds

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S. C. Hears H.Gruendling

The Brothers College Student Council, under the guidance of Bob McKee, held its first meeting of the academic year on Tuesday evening, September 22, in the staff room of the library. Highlights of the meeting were the nominations and appointment of student members of student-faculty committees and discussion of the social program, the possibility of a track team, and plans for the Spring Carnival. President McKee also asked Cliff Edwards, Council vice-president, to arrange for the nomination and election of a new ACORN Editor and Senior Off-Campus Representative.

Helga Gruendling, College Social Chairman, reported upon the recommendations she had received from the Extra Curricular Activities Committee concerning methods of making a reduction of $400 in the committee's budget. Two of the three suggestions involved the selling of bids to the Fall Prom. The first involved sale to all but the chaperones, while the second excluded sale to college students and chaperones. The final recommendation involved the elimination of minor social events, the funds thus saved being used to support the prom.

Neale Secor mentioned the advisability of procuring a juke box to be placed in the recreation room of the New Dorm. Secor also noted that the ping pong table, formerly situated in the basement of the library, is now in the New Dorm to be used by all students.

Nish Najarian, reporting for the Carnival Committee, said that his committee was toying with the idea of holding the Spring Carnival outdoors on two successive nights and opening it to the general public. The Council

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Holloway Announces Anniversary Party

Brothers College students and their parents are invited to attend the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of the founding of the College Friday evening, October 23, President Fred G. Holloway announced today.

Governor Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland will speak at a dinner to be held in the Essex House, Newark, beginning at 7 o'clock. Dress will be optional.

In an announcement directed to B.C. students, President Holloway said: "Invitations from the Board of Trustees were mailed to your parents this week. We hope they will want to attend and that you will be able to join them. In any event, we want you to feel that you are cordially invited. You may purchase tickets for the dinner at Mr. Morgan's office, Mead Hall 213."

Freshmen Take Top In Two Triumphs

. . . .Tipple Pond, September 26. No more dinks after Founder's Day. Freshmen walked away with the Frosh-Soph games in a terrific display of class spirit and teamwork.

The day opened with two softball games. Pitchers for the Sophs were Kurt Reiman and Ron Vandershaaf, while Ron Arina, Jim Bonar and John Everett did the honors for the Frosh. The final scores of the two games were 3-1 Sophs; and 10-8 Freshmen, winding up the event in an 11-11 tie up.

The girls then took the spotlight with the three-legged race. Considerable confusion accompanied this event and it had to

First Week Fellowship of Classes

be run twice; the Sophomore girls finally stumbled over the line to an exultant victory.

The football rush was next on the agenda. The Sophomore boys, sadly outnumbered, fought valiantly, but the Freshmen marched on down the field to an easy victory.

The Soph girls brought their class into the running again by winning the wheelbarrow race.

The Freshman boys came out ahead on the obstacle race, while the Sophomore girls won the sack race, bringing their class into the lead.

The final event, and high spot of the day, was the very muddy and much talked of tug o' war. The girls took their turn first. Freshmen dragged the resisting sophomores through Tipple Pond to victory. The boys also emerged triumphant, not only dragging the losers through the pond, but up the hill and across campus.

The games wound up with a class tug which the Frosh also won; and there followed an off-the-record free-for-all, leaving not only the Freshmen and Sophomores, but many of the spectators, wet and mud smeared.

Freshman Class Night

"Frosh Night" in the gymnasium didn't produce any Guy Lombardos, Patti Pages, or great Shakespearean actors, but it certainly did provide an evening of wonderful entertainment and enjoyment for the upperclassmen while also proving that the freshmen are a very talented class.

While a narrator read excerpts from the diaries of former students, (strictly fictional) we were taken back to the roaring '20's and gradually progressed to the present.

The freshman band provided the musical background for the program and used as their theme "Music Makers." Members of the band included Stan Wiley, Sam Olsher, Terry Pickens, Frenchy Mackus, and Harvey Van Sciver. The freshmen thank the sophomores for lending us Nancy Bottone to play the piano for the band. Other musical selections were "Tuxedo Junction", "Begin the Beguine", "April in Portugal", and "A Penny A Kiss, Penny A Hug." Jo Zimmerman did the vocal on "Blue Moon" with the band.

Scenes from the roaring '20's portrayed the rigorous ordeals which the lucky owners of Model T Fords went through in the "good old days." A big hit was the rhythm Charleston number danced by Judy Palmer, Butchie Loomis, Gail Fisher, Dot Lucashinsky, Bunny Baxter, Sandy Gaiser, Marsha Leslie, and Judy Toone. The girls were accompanied in true 1920 style by John Wolf on the ukulele. Bob Boyll's "I Got Plenty of Nothin'" proved him wrong for he is now one of our favorite vocalists. Also included in this section was a play on "Romeo and Juliet" done by Sandy Braz and Ronnie Arena who is otherwise known as Hoppy IV.

Pert Sunny Leo made a comeback from the '30's to sing "Can't Help Lovin' That Man Of Mine." Later, she and Bob Boyll teamed up to sing "Make Believe." We also had a preview of the freshman hop. Kurt "Squeezy" Neustadter furnished the accordion accompaniment.

A German beer quartet composed of Pete Ahlers, Stan Wiley, Bob Boyll, and Kurt Neustadter represented scenes from the '40's. Charlie Richard's imitation of Mr. Fortney was very amusing. Our own Andrews Sisters - Ruth Smith, Jo Zimmerman, and Marilyn VanNostrand sang "Stormy Weather."

Other scenes included were an informative skit of life in the new dorm and a rhumba to the tune of "Miami Beach Rhumba" done by Dottie Strout and Jim McBride.

The program closed with the singing of the alma mater by the entire class of 1957.

Elected as directors were Sunny Leo and Bill Bonar. Wes Bishop was appointed program director and Betty Jane Meeks served as stage director. Freshman class advisors are Ruth Moorman and Dick Rice.

The Drew Acorn
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Editor's Corner

The studying facilities of a college are extremely important to the academic attitude of the students. At Brothers College it is recognized that there is a particular emphasis on research and concentrated out-of-class learning. In past years the library has been a refuge for the harried scholars where they might expect to find peace and an environment conducive to absorbing the fount of knowledge therein contained. The rooms filled with books are a challenge and many are eager to glean as much as they can to further their understanding and to better their marks.

It is deplorable that this semester of 'fifty-three sees the library as resembling a three-ring circus with the clowns more prevalent than the acrobats (though there are some of these present too). The first week of classes has ended with many already behind in their work because they found it impossible to absorb any facts while reading their collaterals.

Last year the administration in the library showed its confidence in the students when the new reserve system and the open stacks were instigated. Many are familiar with the manner in which this trust was abused. Books and pamphlets were found missing and students bewailed the large classes which limited their time on the reading. This year those of the library have revised the system further to facilitate research. Their efforts may well have been in vain if no one can concentrate enough to benefit from reading in the Baldwin room.

It is understood that hours of study result in a tension and there is a need to release energy and make some audible sounds. There is a social room provided downstairs equipped with easy chairs and a television set. (Here individuals are quieter than upstairs; even the commercials are intently followed.)

The situation in the study rooms has been existent since last year but it has taken the cries of distress from transfer students to bring action in the matter. Must college students be patrolled like truants to insure quiet? The simple demands of consideration for ones fellows should cause one to stop before hissing across the room or across the table.

There are many places on campus for conversation and fun; however, the place for study is in the library. Keep the library a place to concentrate, NOT a place to make a date.

LETTER TO EDITOR

I've only been at Drew for a week and a half, but already I love it and feel like a real part of the Drew community. However, there is one phase of this college life that simply appalls me and is a great disappointment. Having heard so much about the stress on academics, I figured that the college facilities would be fairly conducive to studying. Such is far from the case. One attempt at studying in the library proved that. It resembles a high school study hall more than a university library. Why they haven't set up a snack bar is beyond me because everything else resembles a regular old social hour. The latest joke is greeted with uproarious laughter regardless of a few lone individuals frantically trying to get the obscure meaning out of Freud before the building closes. If students want to socialize, and have a good time, fine, but not at the expense of others. The coffee shop and lounge are provided for that purpose. College makes the last attempt to help you learn to consider other people, and certainly table-hopping in the library is evidence of your meager regard for others. They say Drew is "a hard school" and I can see why, for unless you possess tremendous powers of concentration, you might as well go to the movies. At least you'll learn something there. If there's no vast improvement in the library, there'll be a lot of students on the wrong end of the Dean's list.

Class of '55

Dinkless Transfer Roaming About

In case you've been wondering who the bewildered student minus dink and a sign roaming over the Campus was, it was most likely one of seventeen transfers who have come to swell the ranks of Drew University. Most of the group are natives of the state who have tried their wings in various distant regions for a year or more, but who have decided to roost nearer their home town to finish their college careers. Some of the home staters who owe their first years of college to other schools are Frank Abell from Lafayette College who hails from Morristown; Eleanor Danvill from Union Jr. College who lives in Roselle, and Jane Ericson from Pine Manor Jr. College in Massachusetts who commutes from Summit. Eleanor Nelson from Marysville College and Betty Mourant, a Wesley Jr. College transfer, are commuters from Chatham and Morris Plains respectively.

Three of the group have taken the final step and are preparing for their careers as minister's wives. They are Mary Lou Boggs, who studied at Union Jr. College, Sylvia Palmaer at Gordon College, and Carol Stuller, who traveled all the way from Indiana University.

Barbara Knapp and Josephine Walsh both live in Short Hills, but went separate ways to college - Barbara to Antioch and Josephine to Goucher. James Sweetman, a Navy veteran, comes to us from Rutgers and Bob Jones University. The other New Jerseyites who have come back nearer home are Audrey Frank, a transfer from Bucknell University; Sally Rosekrans, a junior from Swathmore;

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B. C. CHAPEL EVENTS

An outstanding event on the Drew University Religious Life calendar took place on Sunday evening at the DREW FELLOWSHIP when Dr. Sherman Plato Young, Professor of Greek and Latin in Brothers College, spoke on "A Friend of Jesus Christ."

The program began at 7:15 in the B. C. Chapel with a brief devotional service followed by a period of hymn singing led by Bev Simonson. At 7:45 "Doc" Young spoke, using as a basis for his message the life of Branch Rickey, former owner and general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers professional baseball club. "Doc" who is a college professor, baseball coach, and an ordained Methodist minister, has also been connected with the Brooklyn Dodger organization. While working with the Dodgers "Doc" became good friends with Branch Rickey.

College and Seminary students, and townsfolk were invited to attend this program which was one of the most unusual of its kind held by DREW FELLOWSHIP. Time was allowed for questions and discussion on the topic following Dr. Young's presentation. The program concluded with refreshments.

Looking ahead on the Religious Life program, the annual Brothers College Religious Emphasis Week will be held this year from November 1 to November 8 with the principal speaker being the Rev. Henry Hitt Crane, Pastor of the Central Methodist Church, Detroit, Michigan. Dr. Crane will speak on three successive days along a theme to be announced shortly. Other features of the week include a full-length movie (students will remember the very moving, "Keys of the Kingdom" shown last year), dorm discussion groups, and a concert by the well - known Drew University male quartet. A printed program of the week's events will be distributed later, but REMEMBER THE DATE!

Need Money? Apply for Job

The office vacancy left by Dean Morris when she moved to the room previously occupied by Dr. Heisse Johnson now houses the Employment Office of Drew University, headed by Mrs. Dorothy Tillen. Mrs. Tillen, a former Drew student (class of '52), is in charge of obtaining employment for college and seminary students -- as pinboys, unskilled workers, typists, grocery clerks, ushers, welders, waitresses, chocolate candy packers, etc. Applications for work must be filed in her office, or with her secretary, Joan Cain Underwood, also a graduate of Brothers College.

The Employment Office acts as an employment agency. It receives job offers from both on- and off-campus employers, and, by consulting the job applications, refers the students to available jobs. The employer, not the office itself, does the actual hiring.

On the average, Drew students ask for five to ten hours of work a week. Many students work to earn their spending-money, and others try to supplement their summer earnings by winter work. Students from Drew are employed mainly in Madison, Morristown, and Chatham, since it is inconvenient and expensive to travel much further to work.

The university calendar, published weekly, is also under the supervision of Mrs. Tillen. This calendar is circulated to the dorms and the library, and gives a schedule of events for the week. Any organization, on- or off-campus, which wishes to reserve a room for a meeting, must get in touch with Mrs. Tillen's office. Campus clubs should clear meeting times with the office, and may ask to have a notice of the meeting appear on the calendar.

While there is a housing shortage at Drew, the Employment Office is helping in the procuring and inspecting of off - campus rooms rented by students through the University. Mrs. Tilien will also help in the recruiting of new students in the North Jersey high schools. Dean Withey, Mr. Richard Morgan, and Mrs. Virginia Elder will be traveling as far as Rhode Island and New York State to speak to guidance directors and students interested in Drew.

Class of '57 Sees Hoppy Ride Again

By Carolyn Gaiser

The days of "assume the angle" and "freshman, square that dink" may have disappeared, but one form of hazing still survives. In order to provide the Sophomores with a means of getting revenge, the practice of "Hoppy Hazing" was originated some four years ago. The purpose was (1) to give the Sophs a chance to use the paddles which had been left behind by disillusioned Seniors (2) to arouse a feeling of competition for the Freshman - Sophomore games (3) to satisfy the frustrated desires of the students who had always wanted to mount the statue in front of Mead Hall and (4) to preserve the dying remains of the hazing tradition.

Each year to carry out these qualifications an athletic, brawny looking fellow is chosen from the freshman class and tagged with the name of "Hoppy." The unfortunate individual who is thus named has no inkling of what is in store for him and spends Orientation Week in carefree ignorance, though he occasionally wonders why upperclassmen take such an unusual interest in his name sign. Such was the case of this year's "Hoppy," Ron Arena.

On Thursday night while Ron was studying industriously in the library (the usual habit of freshmen who have been intimidated by the advice of upperclassmen) two sturdy looking Sophomores strolled in and announced that he just had time to return to the dorm for one final look at his room. Receiving this bit of advice with vague feelings of trepidation, Ron made a hurried trip to the dorm, then fled to the spot where he believed they'd be least likely to find him, the statue. There he proceeded to make himself generally inconspicuous while eager Sophs searched frantically for him in the nearby library. Upon discovering him, they approached gleefully with a pair of black and orange striped pajamas clutched in their hot little hands.

A moment later, "Hoppy the Fourth" found himself garbed in this unique attire, scrambling up the statue and mounting Francis Asbury's favorite horse, Xaviar. On his way up, "Hoppy" endeavored to assist Judy Palmer (Hopalong), but Judy never gained the top and sad to say remained dangling somewhere around the stirrups. After he had successfully mounted Xaviar, "Hoppy" was instructed to recite the following statement - "A Freshman is low, a Freshman is so very low, A Freshman is so very low that it would take a divine act of providence to raise him to the sublime height of scum." When "Hoppy" had reluctantly repeated these words an upperclassman asked if he believed them. "Hoppy" replied with a vehement "No." He was asked to reconsider but still answered in the negative. This reply resulted in an order to dismount from the statue and return to the ground. After he had assumed the position several resounding whacks with a paddle were administered by "Hoppy the Third" (Joe Marbach) who took active part in torturing his successor. "Hoppy the Fourth" was then forced to take off his dink, bow to the ground and say gratefully "Thank you sir. May I have another?" Soon after, the Sophs blindfolded and handcuffed "Hoppy" (who was now limping noticeably) and spirited him away in a car. During the extremely roundabout ride, the Sophomores regaled him with gory stories about freshmen who had been mutilated as a result of the Freshman - Sophomore games. They finally left "Hoppy" somewhere in the woods with the comforting possibility that he might eventually find his way out. When last seen he was groping in the direction of Morristown.

Riding The Circuit

By Jack Moore

Along with the new school year a new sporting year is starting. In a few weeks the Series will have been played and the cycle of football, basketball, baseball, badminton, parcheesi, and other less grueling contests will begin in earnest. The air will be flooded with footballs, the ground will be trampled by numerous flat feet, and in the larger schools the Alumni will take their checkbooks out of mothballs, all in the pursuit of higher knowledge. Every year is of course unique and in many ways unpredictable, but certain events during the sporting year may be divined through the use of a specially constructed circular slide rule and patented device of mine, a 3-D crystal ball. I will herein attempt to set down my prognostications for posterity. Anyway, just how many words can a person write about the possible heroes of intramural football?

Firstly, the annals of sports literature will be enriched, as the, soil is enriched by certain higher types of fertilizers, by the following articles:

Ira Beamish, who in 1898 hit .573 for the Podunk Rascals of the Triple Z league, will write an article entitled "Why I Think Modern Baseball Stinks!" Mr. Beamish will say "When I was a young lad, we were all sincere about playing the grand old national pastime. Why we used to practice 10 hours, sleep 10 hours, talk about tactics for 5 hours, and eat horse meat 4 times a day. What's more, wasn't none of us ever caught looking at a television show or riding in one of these Jaguars."

Coach Al Femble of Slaughter U. will explain the intracacies of playing football fairly. Coach Femble, whose team annually leads the "Yards Penalized" list will say, "Some people say we try to injure other players, but that is not so. Why when one of our boys gets hurt we congratulate the other team on their hard, clean play. If one of their boys should get hurt, they say "brilliant tackle, old man." That's the spirit that made America the great nation it is, and just let those Commies play our boys and we'd send them right back to Malenkov, cause we have the greatest line of any team in the U.S."

Revo Birdbath will tell how he scored 118 points against New York Basketweaver's U. "I jus' look down an' drop the ball in," says bashful Revo.

The D.A. from Sundown, New Mexico will report how he single-handed broke up a vicious racket in his state. "When I found out those boys were using loaded cheesis in the Parcheesi tournament, I went right to work."

Coach Harry Simester will explain how he has been building character for many years at Drew. "Almost anyone can win games, but only Drew built character all through last year."

A sportswriter for the ACORN will be awarded a Pulitzer prize for exposing the high-powered recruiting techniques used by administration and faculty in securing ringers for the intramural games. The sordid details of a betting coup maneuvered by the English Department in afore mentioned games will also be told.

In addition, the following events will take place:

Drew will receive the Lambert trophy, symbolic of football supremacy in the East, but will be again snubbed by the Rose Bowl Committee. . . .Doc Young will be voted Coach of the Year by the Metropolitan Baseball Writers Guild. . . .Drew will be seeded first in the N.C.A.A. basketball tournament. . . .The Fencing team will - but I think you get the idea.

I almost forgot. Somebody by the name of Kinsey will publish a book about mixed doubles in tennis. I didn't quite catch the title, though. Too many of those sports books being published now anyway. They're just a drug on the market. Kinsey says this one will be a little different, but I don't see how that is possible.

INTRA-MURALS

Coach Harry W. Simester has announced that the college intramural touch football league will get under way on Friday, October 2 at 4:30 P.M. The Brothers College Touch Football League has always provided the campus with some interesting activity during the month of October and this year will be no exception. Anyone who is interested in playing football should contact Coach Simester at once. The Schedule is as follows:

OCTOBER

2 - Freshmen vs Seniors
Sophomores vs Juniors
6 - Freshmen vs Juniors
Sophomores vs Seniors
9 - Freshmen vs Sophomores
Juniors vs Seniors
13 - Seniors vs Freshmen
Juniors vs Sophomores
16 - Juniors vs Freshmen
Seniors vs Sophomores
20 - Sophomores vs Freshmen
Juniors vs Seniors
23 - Freshmen vs Seniors
Sophomores vs Juniors
27 - Freshmen vs Juniors
Seniors vs Sophomores
30 - Freshmen vs Sophomores
Juniors vs Seniors

Coach Simester warns that all games must begin at 4:30.

Baseball Daffynitions

With all the fall baseball practice activity and all the noise erupting from New York about the World Series, we thought that some of our lay readers would enjoy a small glossary of baseball terms which were written by Herb Rabinaw and published in the Pace College Press of May 1, 1953.

BULL PEN: A writing implement used by a propaganda minister.
FULL COUNT: A well fed nobleman.
GRAND SLAMMER: A heavy handed pianist.
POP FLY: Sire of a young fly.
PLATE UMPIRE: An inspector in a china factory.
HIT AND RUN PLAY: A game called tag.
DOUBLE STEAL: Occurs when two pickpockets meet.
DOUBLE HEADERS: A Gaelic expression meaning two beers.

Sports Spectra

By Howard Applegate

WHAT IS A SPECTRA? Well, we being one of those few unfortunates who does not understand scientific terms quite facile will try to get the idea across to you. According to Webster's Dictionary published by Yale University, a spectrum is the rays of light separated by refraction through a prism and being exhibited on a screen. A spectra is the plural of spectrum. Our spectra is the rays of sports news separated by the wins and losses through the capabilities more or less of the Rider teams, being exhibited on a screen called the ACORN.

Soccer

In its first serious effort to establish soccer on a regular plan at Brothers College, the Athletic Department intends to hold a series of autumn soccer practices. The purpose of this is to survey the soccer material of the school and to estimate the interest on the part of the students. It is hoped by the authorities that soccer will quickly become established as a varsity sport in the autumn. On Monday, October 5, at 4:30 P.M., there will be a meeting of all men interested in soccer, in Room 120 of the Brothers College Building. If circumstances warrant, it is possible that an exhibition match may be arranged this fall. If developments are favorable, we shall move to a varsity schedule as soon as possible. The faculty adviser is Doc Sherman Plato Young with the assistance of Mr. Robert Bannin, an alumnus. Mr. Bannin was a stellar athlete at Trenton Catholic High School and at Trenton State Teachers College before coming to Drew. He established himself at Drew as an all star athlete in the fields of basketball and baseball. Doc Young has suggested that if men are interested in soccer but for some reason or other cannot attend Monday's meeting, to contact him. The workouts will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:30 on the athletic field.

Fencing

The Drew University Saber and Foils Team, directed by Fencing Coach Rocco Feravalo won 2 matches and lost 4 matches. As usual, Bob Romig had a winning record by winning 14 and losing only 4 matches. Drew defeated Montclair State Teachers 11-4 and Newark Rutgers 16-12. Then Cooper Union walloped Brothers College 16-11; N.C.E. and Lafayette did likewise by the same score, and Lehigh out-slashed Drew 17-10. Professor Baker, faculty adviser of the team, has announced the first yearly practices. On Thursday, October 1, from 4-6 P.M., the candidates will work out, and on Friday, October 2, between the hours of 7-9 P.M., more workouts will take place. Doctor Baker states that it is imperative that candidates for the fencing squad should be present at one of these sessions, both if possible. For any other details see Robert Magagna.

Basketball

For the first time in Coach Harry E. Simester's basketball mentorship at Drew, one of the quintets under his tutorship has wound up the season with a dismal no win-12 loss slate. This, of course, is not basketball par excellence, but the boys did their best to win and this year's squad, sparked by the returning lettermen, Jim Blomberg, Sid Zwerling, "Poochie" Ottinger, Bob McQueen, Art Lindsay and 6 foot, Ron VanderSchaaf, should do a lot better. Seniors lost thru graduation are Ed Allaire, Larry Gaydos, Al McArthur and "Bugs" Von Geldern. The 1952-1953 Varsity Basketball record was as follows:

OPPONENT	POINTS Opponent	Drew
New Paltz Teachers	67	65
Bloomfield	89	73
N.C.E.	65	57
Hunter	80	66
New Paltz Teachers	69	63
Pace	92	68
Stevens Institute	64	47
Bloomfield	94	69
Trenton Teachers	90	59
Pace	83	60
Hunter	86	51
N.C.E.	72	56

Baseball

With a weak team (weak on paper only) to work on, Doc Sherman Plato Young gave Brothers College one of the best squads in recent years. Furthermore, the team which was one of the rawest and greenest nines ever under the tutelage of Doc Young, showed tremendous team spirit, fought hard to correct their numerous misdemeanors, and made very remarkable achievements. The Circuit Riders opened the 1953 campaign with an overwhelming win over Hamilton College, 11-3. Next Newark College of Engineering became Drew's second diamond victim, 8-2. The Youngmen copped the next two tilts by besting Bloomfield, 6-3, and Newark Teachers 15-0. After receiving a 17-14 defeat at the hands of Pace, Drew romped over New Paltz Teachers, 7-5. One of the greatest baseball games ever to be played by the men of Drew Forest was against the vaulted Stevens Institute of Technology on April 29, when the boys of Doc Young edged the opposition by one run, 1-0. The Alumni rapped the Varsity in an exhibition game by a 15-5 count next. Drew, behind the effective chucking of hurler Jim Blomberg and the clutch batting of George Wilson belted Oneonta Teachers by a big 18-4 margin. Howard College fell by the wayside 7-6, Bloomfield lost again, this time by a tally of 11-7; but a powerful Moravian nine squeaked out a win from the Riders 2-1. Drew won the last two contests, from New Paltz Teachers 6-4, and from Newark College of Engineering 4-2 for a seasonal win-loss record of eleven triumphs as opposed to three setbacks.

Out on a Limb

QUESTION: WHO WILL WIN THE 1953 WORLD SERIES?

Nancy Buttone, Soph.-The Yanks will win because they are the champs and you can't beat the champs. Anyway I like them.

Ronald Arena, Fresh.-Who won in 1949, in 50, in 51, and in 52? After four straight series victories in a row, it's impossible for the Yanks to lose.

Bill Onderdonk, Soph-The Dodgers will! Why? Because they haven't won a series yet and it's about time with all the material that they have.

Professor Baker:-My only interest in the World Series is that the Yankees should lose. As a resident of Washington and a fan of the Senators, I saw them often and disliked them personally because of their cocky ballplaying.

Donald Coslick, Jr.-For the first time, the Dodgers are not scared of the Yanks. They will outhit, outpitch, and outfield the Yanks.

Doc Young: Although my heart is with the Dodgers, I believe that the Yankees will win. The 1953 series will be an easier series than that of last year's.

Chuck Bazan, Sr.-The Yanks will win despite the Brooklyn power. The Yanks will take chances and come out ahead. Just the name Yankees has influence. The Yanks will win in 6 games.

Wesley Carson, Fresh.-In spite of the superiority of the Brooklyn skills such as their hitting power, I feel that the Yankees natural ability, backed by the master strategy of Casey Stengel will prevail.

Mr. Richard Morgan: After having been a fan of the Dodgers for seven years, I hope that they finally win a World Series. It will take them only 6 games to best the Yanks.

Beverley Simonson, Jr.-To me it seems as if the Baltimore Orioles will squeak thru in three games. (Ed. note: she may be the ACORN editor, but she doesn't know her baseball.)

Ruth Moorman, Sr.-The Brooklyn Dodgers, the Yanks don't have a chance at all.

Coach Harry Simester: The Dodgers ought to win, but the Yankees are goin' to win again because you can't beat the Champions.

SIDELINES

One of the newest members of the sports department is transfer student, Donald Coslick. Don has attended Monmouth Junior College in Long Branch, New Jersey. He is well qualified to work on the ACORN, having previous journalistic experience as the sports editor of The Ocean Grove Times. Welcome to the sports staff!

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Anyone who would be interested in joining a Brothers College golf club for the purpose of learning, developing, and playing the ancient Scottish game, please see Howard Applegate. Perhaps if this idea is welcomed by the student body, a concession could be renewed with one of the neighboring golf courses, whereby Drew students might play. Remember, years ago, Drew was noted for its impressive golf foursomes.

Campus Personalities

Meet Mrs. Dexter

How would you like to meet someone who could teach you to play the piano, coach you in your game of golf and tennis, or help you compete with Ethel Barrymore? If you're interested, we suggest you contact the new house mother at Rogers, Mrs. Dexter. Among her other talents are a warm smile, a friendly way of saying "hello", and an eagerness to make you feel at home. She originally hails from Ilion, New York, "the home of Remington-Rand."

Sports are an obsession with Mrs. "D". She loves them all, especially tennis and golf. No comments were forthcoming concerning the outcome of the World Series except that her grandson favors the Dodgers. Being an outdoor sports enthusiast introduced Mrs. Dexter to her favorite pastime, which is identifying all the birds she sees.

The theatre and all that goes with it holds a strong fascination for our new house mother. She worked with an amateur group for 25 years and is a charter member of the Ilion Little Theatre Group.

Management of a house full of girls is no new task for Mrs. "D". For three years she was house mother at Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority of Cornell. When "Cayuga's Waters" got too cold, she went to the Ellis Country School in Pennsylvania. Here she was not only in charge of a senior cottage but gave piano lessons in her spare time.

All of us here at Drew are certainly glad that Mrs. Dexter decided to join us, and wish her lots of luck with her charges at Rogers House.

Student Council

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felt that the idea of holding the Carnival outdoors would be an excellent innovation. They agreed with Najarian on the possibility of using the area immediately behind Mead Hall.

Representing a group of Freshmen, Jack McCluskey proposed the introduction of track to our varsity athletics. A team of thirty men, he said, could be outfitted for approximately $900, half of said amount being for shoes. The facilities of Morristown High would be available for the running of meets, according to unofficial agreements. In addition, a small amount of grading could possibly put our track into shape for practice. The Council, insofar as it does not have the power to initiate varsity teams, referred the matter to the Athletic Council with its approval.

Bill Berman suggested that the Council appoint a committee to look into the manner in which other schools operate their school publication. The purpose of this committee would be to bring to a conclusion the recommendations of an ECAC sub-committee which surveyed the problems the ACORN has faced during the past few years.

Two points were then brought to the attention of the Council by Najarian. He pointed out that he would not be on campus for the remainder of the semester as a result of his attending American University. As he would be on an official leave of absence from Drew he asked that the Council accept the Junior vice-president, Dick Smyth, as the class' official representative. Smyth was given all of the privileges accorded to a class president during Najarian's absence.

Noting that the women on campus are organized into a big sister-little sister relationship, Najarian pointed out the advisability of forming such a program for the men. The idea was tabled until the outcome of meetings of the Freshman Advisory Board.

Upon questioning from the floor, McKee announced that the Dean's office would be distributing copies of a handbook within a short time. This publication will be the first of its kind to be issued in three years.

Frank Pearce reported that ten zelon jackets for which the Council had been taking orders, have been paid for and delivered. He also noted that there is a need for publicity, but felt that much could be gained once the jackets sold were worn about.

Acting upon a faculty invitation, McKee appointed the following to student-faculty committees:

ECAC: Blomberg, Johnston, McKee, Tamburro.

Academic Standing: Lee, Zoghby.

Religious Life: Johnston, Poynter, Satton.

Student Life & Welfare: Carmen, Dougherty, Edwards, Poynter, plus one unnamed.

Convocations: Bullock, Falk, Gruendling, Simonson.

Class Schedules: Secor, Smyth.

Academic Policy: Blomberg, McKee, Pinsdorf.

The Council went on record as commending the Frosh for the grand work and spirit thus far exhibited.

Fall Change in Faulkner House

Faulkner House, formerly a girl's dorm, is about to undergo a variety of drastic changes, in the form of new house members and the construction of coffee shop and research laboratory.

In 1943, the fairer sex made their first appearance as students on this campus. They were accommodated in Faulkner House, which had previously been a men's dorm.

This year, Faulkner has been reclaimed by the male element. The second and third floors of the dorm now house three seminary students and twelve undergraduate students.

Mr. Moses Delany will act as house director. Mr. Delany is a graduate of Drew Seminary and is presently studying for his doctorate in theology at this university.

Faulkner House will also be the new home of the college coffee shop. Formerly in the Seminary building, the coffee shop will be relocated on the first floor of the house. Due to certain architectural difficulties and a shortage of available workmen, it is not certain when the shop will be open for business, but the maintenance crew hope to begin the work during Thanksgiving vacation.

Orientation Program

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in fine fashion. After this thoroughly enjoyable production, several square dances were led with the aid of Betty Jane Meeks, who pitched in to help at the very last minute. Social dancing concluded the evening program and then everyone staggered off to bed.

It was very difficult to "rise and shine" the next morning at seven o'clock; almost everyone succeeded in rising however, and most of them were shining by the time they arrived at the mess hall for a hearty breakfast. It was about this time that the eating capacities of the frosh boys became evident; it reached its climax that afternoon when one marvel, reached forward and cleaned up all the food left at his table: one half dish of peas, one half dish of potatoes, five pieces of meat, two pieces of bread, etc., etc., etc., This was after already stowing away enough for two sophomores. . . . but then the frosh come pretty big anyway! Actually, by this time, the freshman appetites had been further stirred up by an hour and a half work period, and a very stimulating talk on "The Intangibles of Education" by Dr. Kimple of the faculty. It is interesting to note that a constructive work period, and a talk by Dr. Kimple, were two of the things which many, many of the freshmen listed as "musts" for next year's orientation program. Needless to say they found this talk very helpful and thought provoking.

After lunch and a period in which the team games were played off, there was time for more swimming and boating. It was then time for the frosh to leave camp; they were now a closely-knit group, ready to face whatever lay ahead together; they no longer felt alone!

Back To B.C.

It was a pretty motley crew which arrived back on campus; fellows unshaven, girls without lipstick, and four young ladies with strange letters printed across their foreheads, (the punishment for applying lipstick too early). It was a more civilized group, however, which appeared for their first meal in the refectory that evening. Now the upperclassmen had begun to return and there were many new names to learn. This meal was followed by evening programs of fellowship held in the respective dormitories.

Thursday was devoted to conferences with advisers. After supper the new students met with the religious leaders of the community. Dr. Boyd gave an enthusiastically inspiring and elevating talk which will be remembered for a long time to come. This talk was followed by refreshments and the freshmen then returned to their dorms.

On Friday morning the class of '57 had its first experience with the university chapel, where a very fine service was conducted; this was followed by a tour of the campus, including a visit to the president's home, and another tour of the library. That evening the All-College Party was held in the B.C. lounge under the capable direction of Helga Gruendling, Social Chairman; the freshmen listed this as one of the highlights of the entire orientation program.

Traditions

The next day things eased up a little bit. In the afternoon a class meeting was held, followed by a picnic at the athletic field. That evening another activity listed as a favorite by the freshmen, took place; this was Tradition's Night. The frosh met outside the gym at eight o'clock where, grumbling and shaking, they were blindfolded and led around the athleiic field in two long lines, singing "Cheer up Freshmen!' When they were told to be serious they promptly began to giggle and stumble about. Finally they were led into the woods in back of the tennis courts where the Student Council took over. All other upperclassmen then left the scene. The traditional ceremony and burning of the oak leaves took place, and the inspired frosh were conducted back to civilization where a very impressive bonfire awaited them. Bob McKee student council president, then welcomed them and introduced "Doc" Young, the only professor who has been here since the college opened. "Doc" gave his traditional speech and the upperclassmen sang "Hurray for the Freshmen." The frosh returned the compliment by singing in honor of the sophomores. Then the Alma Mater was sung by the entire group, and the crowd returned to the new dorm for a party. Professor Schabaucher was chaperone and there was social dancing in the game room until ten thirty.

On Sunday afternoon, the frosh girls attended the Drew-Ed's tea with their big sisters. Then at six o'clock the freshmen were taken in groups to various faculty homes for home-cooked meals, thus ending a very busy and enjoyable week. The freshmen seem very appreciative of the work put in by their counselors to make this year's program such a success, and they all seem very anxious to help make next year's program equally as successful. This is an excellent indication that they are now very much a part of Drew University, and they have only begun to participate in a real adventure in excellence.

Profs Get Away-from-It-All

Back with us after a seven-month tour of Europe is Professor L. Grange Woolley. On sabbatical leave the second semester of last year, Professor Woolley left this country on the S. S. Independence on January 28. Before he returned in August he had made stops in Spain, Spanish Morocco, France, Germany, Italy, Greece, and Turkey.

While in Spain, he studied the manuscripts of Pablo de Sarasate, noted Spanish violinist of the nineteenth century. Revisiting his old haunts in Paris, Professor Woolley found prices high. He had to pay $.75 on the Rue de Rivoli for a cup of American tea. Two weeks were spent in meditation and study at a Benedictine monastery 150 miles west of Paris.

Arriving in Athens in July, Professor Woolley obtained permission from the Greek government to journey to Salonica and from there to the Mount Athos Penninsula. Here he spent his time visiting monasteries. A typical breakfast at a monastery would include a demi-tasse of strong, sweet Turkish coffee, a small tumbler of powerful vodka, and a piece of Turkish candy. Lunch was more substantial - a bowl of cold macaroni, immersed in olive oil and topped with some sardines plus a piece of black bread and a glass of water.

After meeting in Athens, Professor and Mrs. Woolley went by steamer to Istanbul, Turkey. From there they flew back to western Europe and visited Florence, Monte Carlo, Nimes, Barcelona, Madrid, Grenada, and Seville. In Spain they boarded the Andreadora and docked in New York in middle August.

Visiting England this summer was Professor Ralph Johnson. Papa sailed on the Queen Elizabeth early in June. The greater part of his stay was spent at Oxford, where he completed work on a thesis submitted for a degree there.

While in England, Papa did some speaking and preaching, mainly at Oxford, and visited places of historic and literary interest. This of course included Stratford on Avon where he saw Shakespeare's birth and burial places.

Papa Johnson found conditions in England improved - fruit again could be found at the green grocer's, meat had been taken off rationing. He found a general tone of optimism prevailing.

At the Old Vic, in London, Papa saw a performance of "Henry V." When the Old Vic company came to Oxford he saw their presentation of "Henry VIII." He was "greatly impressed by the fitness and hearty of Shakespeare done by English actors."

Another among our itinerant professors is Dr. Theophilus Richner. Dr. Richner spent his summer down in the Caribbean. He left by boat for Havana, Cuba and on the second day out they encountered a thunderstorm. A tremendous noise shook the ship, lightning had struck the ship. Fortunately, the ship was well-grounded and only the radio antenna received the charge.

From Havana he crossed Cuba by bus to Santiago. A man, whom he had met, offered to show him the sights of Santiago and Dr. Richner accepted. He saw San Juan Hill and was greatly interested by the souvenirs from the Spanish-American War.

He rode to Camaguey in central Cuba and from there flew to Port au Prince, Haiti, making stops in Kingston and Montago Bay in Jamaica. From Haiti Dr. Richner went to Cuidad Trujillo in the Dominican Republic and San Juan, Puerto Rico. The return trip took Dr. Richner through the Virgin Islands with a stop at St. Thomas.

Dinkless Transfer

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and Carol Rankin from Kansas State College.

This year, there are four out-of-staters who are completing their education under the New Jersey influence - Carol Slater from Kenoza Lake, N. Y.; Bob Engelbrecht, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn; Harry Baas from the town of Dunmore, Pa. who is a former student of Asbury College in Kentucky; and Elsa Milby, a Baltimorian, who spent her first two collegiate years in the University of Delaware.

Although none of these students are Freshmen, they have to get orientated all over again, so make them feel at home and get to know them because they want to know you and become a real part of Drew.